amee, commonly known as Charles Wag-er, was discharged from custody, yesterday morning, at Newport, Ky., by the Judge of the Circuit Court in Campbell County, it having been established by testimony which did not admit of a particle of doubt, that he was born in Ohio, and had never been a slave; while no testimony was offered on the other side, nor any claim made. made his appearance on this sid vesterday. He is a full negro, medium sizewhat would be called a fair field hand in the South. His market value may be judged by the offer of \$1,250 for him by a negro-trader at Lexington, he taking all the risk. It was the conscientious scraples of his temporary owner against selling him for less than \$1,500 that prevented his starting immediately on a voyage South, and this delay proved fatal to the "institution," as far as it depended on Waggoner. He is of feeble intellect, but looks like a stubborn customer to manage, and throughout his protracted imprisonment and vicisaltudes and excitements, has ex-ibited much endurance.

A brief recapitulation of this case may be of interest. A little more than a year ago, Waggoner, who had been at work in this city, but was then out of work, was decoved by Stewart and Weaver to Fulton, a suburb of this city, up the river, under pretence of finding employment. There they forcibly put him in a boat and took him over the river to Jamestown, just above Newport, Ky, and put him into the cellar of Weaver's house, which was ready provided with a bed, as if it had been prepared in anticipation of this case, or as if it was a regular depot for the purpose.

It chanced that a man named Stone, an officer of Newport, had been watching this house for counterfeiters, and hearing that three persons had arrived there, he made a descent on it with a poese, and finding Waggoner there, whom persons in the house repesented as a fugitive slave, they carried hi to the Newport jail. Stewart and Weaver made no claim except to the \$75 reward, which the law allows when an unclaimed fugitive is sold. Then Waggoner was advertised as a fugitive, and no claimant appearing, the forms of the law were gone through for selling him as an unclaimed fugitive, and he was advertised for six months in a paper in this city, to be sold to the highest bidder.

The case made some excitement at the time, and Stewart and Weaver were arrested in this city for kidnapping, and held for examination; but in the mean time the mobbing of the Free South newspaper occurred at Newport, and the slavery feeling became s excited that the Newport witnesses would not attend on this side, and the kidnappers were discharged.

The time of sale was near at hand, and th case seemed to have passed entirely from public notice, and the Ohio Republican authorities who regard it as so vital that a foreigner who has merely touched our soil, should be protected against his own native country, by all the power of this nation, had paid no attention to this native citizen of Ohlo, who was about to be sold into slavery in sight of his own State; when we gave in the Paxes a full statement of the case, which stiructed public attention to it, and subse quently the anti-slavery papers here got in it, to the extent, as usual of making a little anti-slavery political capital are unfit to be trusted with the rights out of it; when its chief significance was citizenship; and slavery ought to exist, against the Republican administration of Ohio. But Mr. George P. Webster, of the Newport, took hold of the case, having become convinced that Waggoner was dishonment that Waggoner is indebted for not being now on a cotton plantation.

When Mr. Webster took hold of the case, he could not have expected any encouragement from public sentiment in Newport, which has been considerably exercised on the slavery question, especially as the leading officers and politicians seemed to have acquired an interest, either directly or collaterally, in the sale of Waggoner; but as the case went on, he found himself sustained by a strong public sentiment, which demanded

The case was twice, we think, brought up on habons corpus, but the man was remanded on the ground that the law of Kentucky presumed him to be a slave, and the burden of proof was on him. At length his father, in Clermont County, heard of the case, and got a friend to write to this paper. He went to Newport, at considerable personal risk, and identified his son, but the evidence of colored men is of no account in that State. On the day of the sale, Mr. Webster got out an injunction to stay proceedings, but before it could be served. Waggener was taken by the jailer, Dr. Poster the Postmaster, and one or two others, in a carriage, and started for Alexandria, the county seat, to be sold. About five minutes after, Webster started with the injunction, but in the mean time another person had learned of the injunction, and he started with a fast horse to notify the party. Sheriff Helm was coming from Alexandria, and met the party which was speeding with the African for golden joys. Then the patriot with the fast horse took the Sheriff and sped on in advance to make preparation for a quick sale. Mr. Webster was in sight of the party when they arrived at the Courthouse, but when, three minutes after, he arrived, the negro had disappeared, and the Sheriff returned him as sold to Dr. Fuster for \$700, for which he took the Postmaster's note.

Waggener was sent to Lexington, but Webster had lost the scent, and returned to Newport. But the state of public sentiment at Newport indicated that the matter would have a thorough overhauling, and perhaps from a consciouences that it might not bear daylight, Foster agreed to return Wagment of his (Foster's) expenses, and condi-tioned that Webster would sign a statemen publication partially whitewashing the clies. Webster finally recovered Wag-ner, the conclusion of whose trial will be nd in our Newport column. There are found, in our Newport column. There are various by-plots in the affair, which are pretty well understood by the Newport people, and which do not show a state of immaculate purity in their officials, but which space will not permit us to refer to.

We understand that Stewart and Weaver have been accepted, and will have a chance

to prove their right to be outside the Peni-

Frightening Babies.
The Charleston Mercury makes the follow

"The Presidential election turns upon a single fact. If the Northern people believe hat the Southern people will dissolve their connection with them should the Black Resublican party succeed in electing Lincoln to he Presidency—Lincoln will be defeated, hould they, on the contrary, believe that he Southern people will submit to Black kepublican dominion by the election of Lincoln to the Presidency—Lincoln will be lected."

That is, if we only clamor disunion loud! enough, we shall frighten the North so that they will not dare to vote for Lincoln. This shows the shallowness of the disunion cry Douglas has played the same dodge extensively, trying to make the safety of the Union depend on his election; and the danger of the Union from the election of the Repub lican candidate, is the whole political capital of another party. What a beautiful spectacle the greatest Republic, and the only pure and unmitigated triumph of self-government presents to the world, when its polities are all turned into a play of bugaboos! Are we men, to grapple with political quentions and decide them according to the mode prescribed by the Constitution; or are we babies, to be frightened into fits? If the Union is seriously in danger from

onstitutional election, it is not worth the archment on which it is written. If it is threatened to be broken if a Republican President is elected, that alone is reason enough why he should be elected. If that is the kind of Union we have got, let us have an end of it as soon as possible. Any thing is better than constantly threatening and impending danger. If the Union is in danger from a Presidential election, the only way to peace and safety is to break it and form a better one. If the Union was formed to last only while some particular section or sentiment remained in the majority, our fathers fooled away their time in making it, and are entitled to any thing but gratitude for their services.

Furthermore, if a written Constitution ha taken away the right of self-government from the people, and cut them off from freely can vassing all measures of public policy, which may be affected by the elections, the sooner the Constitution is wiped out the better. The Constitution was made to facilitate the right of self-government in the people. If it has taken it away, we need another revolution at once. We thank God daily that we have no party responsibilities which prevent us from speaking words of truth and soberess, and that now we can treat this disunion foolery in the way it deserves, without hav ing timid candidates frightened out of their little wits because it will be said that the PRESS, the organ of the Republican, or the Douglas, or the Breckinridge, or of some hybrid party, has said, let the Union slide therefore the whole party are Union-sliders; and we may say sincerely, that if it be declared by any section of this nation that the constitu tional election of any particular candidat will be a cause for their secession, that is the candidate whom we wish to see elected This experiment can not be tried too soon. If this Government is to be only a repetition

of Mexican pronunciamentos and revolutions, they should begin before any more money or confidence or patriotism is investein it. If our boasted Union is only a gam of "beads I win, tails you lose," to be played only as long as one party can hold and stock the cards, it is a cheat, and a disgrace

to any people who submit to it. Men who can be frightened out of the constitutional exercise of their political rights by the threats of anybody or of any section citizenship; and slavery ought to exist, to provide a proper place for such persons. we are fit for self-government, let us cease t firm of G. P. & F. M. Webster, Attorneys of make our Presidential canvass like the dealings of old nurses with naughty children. If we are men, let us carry our manhood into estly deprived of his liberty, and it is to his politics; and let the South try to assume an nesty, if they have it not, and not, lik 'Ancient Pistol," vaunt brave words and great swelling threats of what they will do in case of an election of a Republican President. only to prepare a leek for their own stomach, which they will swallow meekly when the

Hanging. Then Trying The Texas Panic.

A Texas paper has the following:

"On the 17th instant, was found the body of a man by the name of Wm. H. Crawford, suspended to a peach tree, about three-quarters of a mile from town. A large number of persons visited the body during the day. At a meeting of the citizens the same evening, strong evidence was adduced, proving him to be have been an Abolitionist. The meeting indorsed the action of the party who hung him."

Considering that the term Abolitionist has

Considering that the term Abolitionist has latitude somewhat the widest, running all the way from John Brown, down to one who is opposed to opening the African slave-trade it will be seen that the Texans are having s

comfortable time. From other accounts it is shown that the ordinary course of investigation is to whip the negroes until they confess. Of course such a course will produce an abundance of plots, more or less horrible in proportion to the severity of the whipping; and where this business is cultivated as one of the fine arts, it reaches a high state of perfection. There may be occasions for great alarm in Texas, but it is so mixed up with statements that 500 armed Abolitionists from Kansas were to join the plot, and that leading Republicans in the North are implicated, and by instance in which to have been charged or suspected to be an Abolitionist-an epithet so promiscuously used that it is totally indefinite-had been taken as cause for immediate hanging, that the whole affair partakes of the character

of hyperbole. Anti-slavery, as developed in the Repub lican party, is a political element. It looks to political profit, and it is not at all given to losses, or personal risks, or martyrdom; and the people of Kansas have had enough of civil war, and have sufficient occupation to get their own bread and butter, without making themselves outlaws in an insurrectio which any fool must know could terminate

only in their own destruction. We know that John Brown is constant! quoted as a bugaboo to frighten people into he fear of an invasion, and to justify the fear but John Brown was either sane or insane and if sane, the world will be just about as likely to see such a man again, as it will to see another Joshua commanding the sun and moon to stand still—a very superfloss pro-ceeding on the part of Joshua, to detain the moon for he could get no light from it.

True, there are accounts, we know not how much exaggerated, of houses and villages burned by incendiaries, but where it is the practice to take up every white man whom frantic excitement or some private persona

him, or lynch him within an inch of his life, spared, incendiaries may be ex pected. It is not in human nature to endure such treatment, just or unjust, without re-vonge by any method within their reach. The incendiary-fires in Texas, if true, are the natural concomitant of the present code of lynch law. The Texaus, and others in the South, make a blunder when they attempt to expand their fright, and to connect Northern men with it, for political effect. All its effects play into the hands of the Republicans, and are damaging to slavery at home. "If these are the concomitants of slavery." the Republicans may well say, such a curse should never be permitted to be extended into our Territories; while at home people will conclude that no consideration can com pensate for the constant apprehension of such orrors. Men will submit to any sacrifice rather than have such dangers as the Texas papers represent, constantly, or even occasionally impending over their families. Men who have wives and children at stake, will have peace on any terms, and it will be found that every panie of negro insurrection will result in an exodus of slaves from that part of the country, as it always has done; and instead of making capital against the Republicans by exaggerating this panic, the Texans are formishing them with political capital, as well as breaking down slavery at home

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE GREAT STORM IN THE SOUTH.

Forty or Fifty Lives Lost-A Town Entirely Submerged-Accidents and Incidents on the Court.

Tuesday's New Orleans Delta has these additional particulars of the great storm of Saturday night:

At Proctorville the storm commenced with great violence, coming suddenly and unexpectedly. The water rose over twelve feet, entirely submerging the entire place, and carrying every house, save one, away. This house is the one occupied by the Superintendent of the Fort-works.

The greatest consternation prevailed, and every possible method of floating escape was resorted to. Only forty to fifty persons were saved, and from thirty-five to forty lost. The population was principally composed of fish-

population was principally composed of fish men, but there were visitors in the place These visitors are also lost; their name are: Mr. W. F. Wells, wife and two children

wife's sister, also a nurse of Mrs Wells'.

It appears that Mr. Wells was an invalid, and went with bis family to Proctorville for his health's improvement. When the storm came on, he was situated on the upper floor of a two-story building. He said to his wife: "Go on the roof and take the children with you—save yourselves—I have but a little while to live any way—save yourselves." The wife and others, however, had little time even to save themselves, for they were, house and all, washed away and lost.

A Mr. Fagot and his wife and five children were also lost, being carried off on the roof of a house, which was seen to break in pieces, when the strugglers for life imor a nouse, which was seen to break in pieces, when the strugglers for life immediately sank. Two of Mr. Fagot's children, however, he having seven, were saved. Mr. McCarthy, of the firm of A. B. Soulie, Conti-street, had a narrow escape. He floated on the roof of a house for eight hours, during the night, and managed by creat during the night, and managed, by great presence of mind, to save himself. He lost his negro servant boy, who could not with-stand the fearful flood.

We have also learned of a family, com-posed of nine persons, who have been all drowned. grocer, Couti-street, has been lost.

Up the river, near Algiers, the turbulence of the "Father of Waters" was perfectly grand to behold. Banks became brase often, grand to behold. Banks became braes often, and some of the small craft moored along-side the wharves, bid adien to their cables, and danced on the wave-tops like young kids on Switzerland crags. The steamer Belle Gates was carried from her moorings, at Algiers, and ne'er flirted a belle like she, down the river. However, she soon found a haven, and is but very slightly damaged.

On Lake Pontchartrain, every craft looked as if the cantain was insane, the craw in as if the captain was insane, the crew in-toxicated, and the vessel without rudder or compass. Confusion worse confounded was the order of things generally. At Milneburg

the order of things generally. At Milneburg Old Boreas was extremely rude, for he not only stripped the wharves naked, but he actually exposed the bed of the railroad most unhandsomely.

The piers and their uncountable woodworks were driven high and dry; bathhouses were swimming on their own hook, and that a very slender one; the railroad track had its sleepers sroused, its T-rails perfectly transformed into Ps and Qs, neither of which rude B. seemed to mind. Bridges became sinks, and right wings of dwellings became left, and left ones were right in a molting condition, and their flying powers turned into floating ones. The damage in this section, that of the railroad included, can not be repaired short of \$4,500.

turned into floating ones. The damage in this section, that of the realroad included, can not be repaired short of \$4,500.

The keeper of the Fort at Proctorville has also been drowned. His wife and two children were found floating on a raft, and were drifted ashore. Her left arm was found broken, and the right one surrounding, with a mother's grasp, the two children. Mr. Armstrong, Superintendent of the Mexican Gulf Railroad, picked her up in a prostrated condition, and took her to a place of rest, where restoratives were given her and her children, and when she told, in wild accents of grief, the loss of her husband.

The Mexican Gulf Railroad, for four miles toward Proctorville, is submerged to a depth of at least six feet, and consequently those persons who left this city for Lake Borgne and Proctorville, have been saved from the fary of the storm, those points being, at that time, unapproachable.

GRAND CELESTIAL PHENOMENA-FIVE HUN-DRED AND SIXTY-FIVE METEORS IN ONE NIGHT. The New Haven Palladium of late date con-

tains the following communication:

Observations made here last night show that the annual meteoric display of August has not failed this year. Between ten P. M. (9th) and three A. M. (10th) 565 shooting stars were seen by a corps of observers stationed on the top of a high building in this city. Most of the meteors moved in paths which, if traced back, would intersect in the constellation Perseus. Many of them were more brilliant than stars of the first magnitude, and left sparkling trains. After eleven o'clock the light of the moon interfered with the observations, and doubtless rendered invisible many of the smaller meteors. The Aurora Borealis was visible during the night, and occasionally presented groups of bright streamers, some of them reaching to an altitude of full 40°. The night of Wednesday, August 8, was rainy and cloudy. tains the following communication: day, August 8, was rainy and cle

THE LATE ORED. HUSSEY .- The Baltimore Exchange, referring to the sad fate of Obed Hussey, of that city, the well-known inventor of the reaping machine, who was instantly killed by falling from a railroad train

Says:

Mr. Hussey was on a business visit to the East at the time, and was accompanied by his wife and one child. Hussey's Reaper was the pioneer of all the machines that have been brought into use of late years. The makers of every pattern have been paying its inventor a certain sum on each machine made, for the use of the 'guard' of the cutting knives, the most important part of the machine."

"Powers is now asking \$1,000 each for busts, when other artists in Italy are only getting from \$400 to \$600. "Exchange Paper. The above is something like traders in Western lands asking \$10 per sere, and getenmity may cause to be suspected, and hang ting \$1 when they meet with a purchaser.

The Latest News BY TELEGRAPH TO THE DAILY PRESS.

Later from Califor St. Joseph, August 16.—The Pony Ex-press, with dates from San Francisco to the 4th inst., arrived here last night. The Pony Express, with St. Louis dates to July 20, ar-Express, with St. Louis dates to July 20, ararrived at San Francisco on the lat inst.

Senators Gwin and Latham have arrived at home. The newspapers are loud in denunciation of Senator Gwin, who seems to be held responsible for the defeat of Hale's Overland Mail Bill. The political contest in the State does not open with much more than the ordinary spirit. Both wings of the Democracy are quite confident of carrying the State, and soveral bets offered that Douglas would receive the most votes, have been taken even by Breckinridge men.

The three Democratic papers of Portland, Oregon, are out for Douglas.

The steamer John L. Stephens, on her last downward trip, took \$45,000 of Washoe silver-ore for New York.

The arrivals of Chinamen at San Francisco for the last three months exceed 7,000, and more than half that number have departed for British Columbia.

more than half that number have departed for British Columbia.

Parties returned from the Coso mines report having discovered many new leads of miner and gold-bearing quarts. Colonel Fremont and a party have gone thither, on account of the favorable reports received.

A report reached Carson Valley on the 2d last, that a company of twenty-eight men had had a fight with the Indians near Black Bock, in which two Americans were killed

Bock, in which two Americans were killed and the balance forced to retreat. Large numbers of Indians were reported to be congregating along the emigrant routes, and it is feared that they would be trouble-

An election was to be held in all the set-tlements of the Carson Valley mines, on the lat inst., to elect members to a Territorial Legislature, Sheriffs, Treasurers, Surveyors, local Magistrates, and all officers necessary to establish a form of Government until Con-gress acts in the matter. green acts in the matter.

Later from Havana New Orleans, August 16.—The steamer star of the West, with Havana dates to the 3th, inst., has arrived.
The Staghound had arrived at Havana with 40 Coolies.

Sugar firm at 81/2 reals. The imports for Sugar firm at 8½ reals. The imports for the week amounted to 19,250 boxes. The dock at Havana and Matanzas was 265,000 loxes. Sterling Exchange 14@1434 prem. The steamer Wm. C. Young, bound from Pensacola to Ship Island, was struck by the recent gale, and became a total wreck. Seven of the crew perished.

Important from Mexico. New Orlieans, August 16.—The Government steamer Pocahontae, with dates from Vera Cruz to the 9th inst., has arrived, bringing important dispatches for Washington.

Miramon was retreating, followed by the Liberals.

The Miramon Government refuses to acede to the demands of the Spanish Ministers egarding Spanish claims. The Spanish commander at Vera Cruz had lemanded the release of the bark Maria Coneptine, but the Juarez Government had re sed to give it up.

New York Items. New York August 17.—Mayor Wood has dispatched his private Secretary to Quebec to confer with Lord Lyons and the Duke of New Castle, with reference to a public reception of the Prince of Wales in this city.

The Great Eastern sailed this afternoon for Halifax and Milford Haven.

The Australasian sailed for Queenstown and Liverpool.

Political News.

New Onleans, August 16.—The Bell and Everett meeting last night was very large and enthusiastic. LOUISVILLE, August 16.—The Douglas Democratic Convention, at Grenada, Miss. gesterday nominated a full electoral ticket.

River News. LOUISVILLE, August 16-P. M.—River falling, with four feet six inches in the Canal. Weather Clear. Mercury 80°.

A RIVAL OF BLONDIN AT NIAGARA-MAR-PELOUS FEATS TO BE PERFORMED .- "Sig. 'arinn" has arisen at Niagara as a rival to the great Blondin. He was to walk on the 15th (Wednesday) and do wonders, among which was fastening a rope to his cable midway between the shores, letting it down to the steamer Maid of the Mist, below, and descending to the deck head foremost, and returning the same way. His cable is very near the Falls, and 2,000 feet long. The Canadian Statesman thus speaks of the new

Some having doubted his ability to perform remarkable feats of strength, we might say to those at Niagara, that after his lecture at Bowmanville, he threw 120 pounds over his head with one hand, threw a sixty pound weight twenty-three feet, held out at arm's length a sixty pound weight on each little finger, supported himself by his hands and feet, and allowed a rock weighing about 300 pounds to be placed on his chest and broken with a sledge, drew against twelve men, and many other extraordinary feats. adventurer:

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT FROM THE FALLING OF HORBINE ACCIDENT FROM THE FAILING OF A DEBRICK.—A stone-cutter was on the top of the Sherman House, in Chicago—six stories high—and untied the rope that was attached to the top of a derrick used for raising stone. The guy ropes, which kept the derrick in place, having become taut from recent fains, the derrick fell over into the street, and the man becoming entangied in the rope on the roof, was carried over also.

In less time than we are writing, all was

roof, was carried over also.

In less time than we are writing, all was over, the spar of the derrick struck the front of the building opposite with tremendous force, and breaking the stick in pieces, which came down upon the pavement. The unfortunate victim of the disaster was swung clear across the street, and dashed upon the stone sidewalk, a large piece of the derrick spar falling upon him. Of course he was instantly killed.

CAPTURE OF A SEA-PORCUPIER.—The New London (Mass.) Chronicle says that a "sea-porcupine"—a queer-looking zebra-striped fish, with a velvety skin, ornamented with an abundance of vicious-looking prickles, was captured in the Sound, a day or two since, and brought alive to that city by a smack.

A Stonificant Fact.—A gentleman of Louisville, Ky., offers, through the columns of the Courier, of that city, to bet \$100 to a \$1,000 that the Hon. John C. Breckinridge does not run for the Presidency in November next. It is significant that the proposition has not been accepted.

FALL ELECTION. Sheriff.

BO THE FRIENDS OF FRANCES DARR will support him as their choice for SHEE FF of Hamilton County, subject to the decision of the approaching Democratic Convention. 1927-dw Court of Common Pleas.

DATE for the office of CLEER OF THE COURT
OF COMMON PLEAS, subject to the decision of
the Democratic Convention.

Probate Judge DATE for PROBATE JUDGE, subject to the deci-ATE for re-election to the office of PROBA UDGE, subject to the decision of the approach bemouvait Convention

Prosecuting Attorney. and THOMAS CONCETTO ATTORNEY, as ct to the decision of the Democratic Convention. as CHARLES LOOMES IS A CANDI-fate for the office of Prosecuting Attorsoy for Ross that County, subject to the decision of the Demo-tratic Convention. HOME INTEREST

Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. 85 Clothing renovated and repaired, or M. Thir "Comparis chesp Pictures, in Fifth atreet. "T Good Pictures in cases for its cents, at Ayre, gare's Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main. and the

A. A. Ererra, Clocks, Watches and Jonel Nos. 343 and 371 Western-row. Pictures for ten cents at Jourson's Gallery,

Wedding and Violting Cards, Engraved and Frinted, Scale and Freezes; De La Bue Stationery and Envelopes,

y and Envelopes.

RHIPLEY & SMITH,
(Successors to H. H. Shipley & Bro.,
32 West Fourth-stre

SPECIAL NOTICES. JUNTICE OF THE PEACE.—M
attention has been called to a notice preferring the claims of the Refer as a conflicted to
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the continue of the continue of the
the people are interested in.

[Mile-b\*]

CARD, THE REPAIRS TO OUR
stare will be completed about September I.
when we will reopen with a choice stock of HATS.
OAPS and FURS, manufactured expressly for our OAPS and Fuber in the result of the result trade.

Taking this occasion to express our thanks for the liberal patronage herwisfore extended to us, we beg to assure our friends that no effort on our part shall be spared to merit a continuance.

J. O. TOWERS & CO.,

Hatters and Furriers, No. 149 Main aut5-tf

ARENNEDY'S MEPICAL DISCOVERED IN A STATE OF THE MERITARY OF TH GEORGE M. DIXON. Price \$1.

IT NEVER FAILS.—DANVILLE, Br., July 1, 1859—Mr. Solon Palmer—Dear sir: Willing to benefit those who are troubled with eruptions and cutaneous diseases. I certify that a great many cases have come under my personal observation of the incalculable benefit of Palmer's Vegetable Cosmetic Lotion. I have sold it for the past seven years, and never has a case come within my knowledge of its falling to be a benefit.

Manufacturer and Importer of Perfumery, No. 36 West Fourth-atreet.

SPRING-GROVE CEMETERY.

PERSONS WISHING TO VISIT
SPRING-GROVE CEMETERY can be
accommodated by taking the following trains on
the CINCINNATI, HARILTON AND DAYTON
BAILEOAD, viz;
Leave Comment of Comments BAILROAD, viz; beave Cinclemati at 9:30 A. M.; returning, leave Cemetery at 1:40 P. M. Leave Cincinnati at 2:30 or 3:50 P. M.; return-ing, leave Cemetery at 6:40 P. M. ault-c D. McLaREN, Superintendent, J. CAREY,

The Celebrated Chiropodist,

AFTER AN ABSENCE OF A number of years, has returned to this city, where he will remain a short time. These afficied with CORNS or HUNIONS can have them octracted WITHOUT PAIN or causing a flow of Office in APOLLO BUILDING, Room No. 9, Terms, from 50 cents to 81. The Mt. Auburn Young Ladies' Institute.

WILL COMMENCE ITS NINTH tember.

Prof. Et. I. T. TAPPAN, A. M., of the Ohio University, has been engaged for the Chair of Mathematics.

Alies ELIZA B., Swan, favorably known as former failures to the Woodward High School, will predict in the School of the Commer Instructors.

The other Departments remain in charge of the former Instructors.

The government of the family will be exercised by Mrs. L. Burry, whose qualifications for this position have been so highly appreciated by the patrons of the Institution.

Day Scholars from the City will be called for at their residences in the morning and returned after school hours, (two o'clock.) free of charge, in the Omnibuses of the Institute. All such should make sarly application to I. H. White, that ample arrange-monts may be supplied. For further information, address the President, H. Thank Millars, Mt. Auburn, or I. H. White, 25 West Fourth-street.

CINCINNATI FEMALE SEMINARY Cor. Seventh and Mound-sts.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING leased the spove institution, beer leave to announce that if will be reopered on MONDAY, Soc. 3, 156, under the superintendence of MLTON SAYLES, satisfied by Miss BAUMAN, Miss STEER and other necessary teachers. The number of partial will be limited, and the School will be strictly private and sobject. private and select.
Application for admission may be made to MIL-TON SAYLER, at the Seminary Building.
NELSON SAYLER,

TORCHES FOR PROCESSIONS!

During the PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN, and 56 cents per dozen, at SWING TORCHES \$1 per dozen. A. C. PARRY'S, (Tinner,

jy29-tf \$55. 3 LADD, WEBSTER & CO.'S Sewing Machines! NEW STYLE JUST ISSUED AT \$55.

Call and see them at 80 West Fourth-at. Read, all who wish to get Rich I STRUCTIONS how to make a fortune in he, will be sent to any and all persons, their correct address and 20 cents in po-m. Address J. P. DE LYSLE, Agent, Box 1,244 Cincinnati, Ohio

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THE OHIO MECHANICS' INSTITUTE Opens Monday, September 10.

THE LARGEST PREMIUM LIST EVER

OVER ONE HUNDRED GOLD AND SILVER. MEDALS, independent of other important awards A new and beautiful DIPLOMA has been prered expressly for the occasion The space is being rapidly taken. Apply soon. The space is being repros.

Get printed blank application for space at the anty-c

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-FOR-CINCINNATI. COVINGTON AND

MANY can always be found at ASSORT-MCHENBY & CARSON'S LAMP AND GAS-PIXTURE DEPOT;

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